

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

R.R.R. PILLS.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS—Dose—For Regulating the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, and Kidneys, One Pill at Night. For Obstructed Diseases and Chronic Complaints 4 to 6—every 24 hours. As a Dinner Pill, one Pill one hour before dining will ensure a good appetite, and healthy digestion.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS are COMPOUNDED FROM VEGETABLE EXTRACTS, Contained with Sweet Gum, and are the best, quickest, and safest Purgative, Aperient, Anti-Bilious, and Cathartic Medicine known to Medical Science.

One of Dr. Radway's Pills contains more of the active principle of cure, and will act quicker on the Liver, Bowels, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, &c., than four or six of the ordinary common Purgative Cathartic Pills sold under various names, or than ten grains of Blue Mass.

TRUE COMFORT FOR THE AGED AND OTHERS AFFLICTED WITH COSTIVENESS AND PARALYSIS OF THE BOWELS.

ONE TO THREE OF RADWAY'S PILLS once in 24 hours will secure regular evacuations from the bowels. Persons who for 20 years have not enjoyed a natural stool, and have been compelled to use injections, have been cured by a few doses of Radway's Pills.

READ THIS.

New Albany, Ind., March 12, 1867.

For forty years I have been afflicted with costiveness, and for the last twenty was compelled daily to resort to injections to secure an evacuation. In December last I commenced the use of Radway's Pills. After taking a few doses, my bowels, stomach, and bowels were restored to their natural strength and duties. I have now a regular movement once a day, and although 80 years of age, feel as hearty and strong as I did 40 years ago.

Dr. Radway, N.Y. THOS. REDPATH, J.P.

MECHANICAL DISEASES.

Persons engaged in Paints, Minerals, Plumbers, Type Setters, Goldbeaters, Miners, as they advance in life, will be subject to paralysis of the bowels; to guard against this, take a dose of Radway's Pills once or twice a week as a Preventive.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS CURE ALL DISEASES

Of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. — One to six boxes warranted to effect a positive cure. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious Drugs.

Dr. Radway's Pills sold by all Druggists and Country Merchants.

Price, 25 Cents.

HIGH ENDORSEMENT FROM THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF PRUSSIA.

DR. RADWAY is in receipt of an important official document, signed by the Professors of the Medical College of Breslau, Prussia, embodying the result of an analysis of

RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

"The Faculty of the College state in their report that after a careful and minute examination, they have the honor to state that 'the pills are not only free from every substance injurious to health, but are composed wholly of substances and elements promotive of digestion, and certain at the same time to act favorably upon the nervous system, &c., &c. They state, further, that the injurious rumors set afloat by the Prussian apothecaries originated in a mean spirit of trade jealousy, excited by the great celebrity attained by the Pills within a very brief period.'

Signed on behalf of the College, DR. PHIL. THEOBALD WERNER, Director of the Polytechnic Bureau.

DR. HESSE, First Assistant.

INDICATIONS!

In cases where natural evacuations are difficult to secure, and a quick discharge is essential, take six of Radway's Pills and pulverize them—take the pill powder in water or preserves—in half an hour they will operate. We have known the most distressing pains of Gastritis, Bilious Colic, Inflammation, Congestion, &c., stopped, and the retained irritating humors expelled from the bowels in thirty minutes by this treatment. It is, however, better in chronic cases to take the pills as they are, and let them gradually dissolve in the stomach. These Pills possess in the highest degree cathartic, aperient, tonic, and diaphoretic properties. They do not weaken or debilitate the system or any of its organs, and will leave the bowels regular and healthy. They purify and equalize the circulation of the blood. No congestion or inflammation will occur while the system is under their influence. Price 25 cents per box, or 5 boxes for one dollar.

For Sale by

Redington & Co., San Francisco, Crane & Brigham, San Francisco, R. H. McDonald & Co., San Francisco, Justin Gates & Bro., Sacramento, And by all Druggists and Country Merchants.

FAMILY DRUG STORE.

J. M. SMITH & CO.

HAVE RECEIVED PER LATE ARRIVAL, a New Assortment of Drugs and Medicines.

Sand's Sarsaparilla, Townsend's do., Ayer's do., Bristol's do., Shaker's do., Root do., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Balsam for the Lungs, Balsam of Wild Cherry, Hypophosphates of Lime & Soda, Compound Extract of Bala, Capules, Thora's Extract, Croscamp's Specific, Pills and Ointments of various kinds, Liniments, Plasters, Pectoral Emulgators, Sponges, Hamburg Tea, Lily White, Fumigating Paste, Trusses, J. B. Cook's Nipple, Nipple Shields, Lubin's and Pinaud's Extracts, Toilet Articles, Lip Salve, Indolible Pencils, a New Invention, Hair Restorers and Dressings, Syringes, Looches, etc., etc., etc.

Drugs of all kinds, Corner of Fort and Hotel streets. 11-47

MANILA CIGARS—Only a few left, of these Choice Cigars, which we have been selling of late. [18] BOLLES & CO.

DRUGS & MEDICINES.

MORE THAN 100,000 PERSONS

BEAR TESTIMONY TO The Wonderful Curative Effects of Dr. Joseph Walker's



CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS!

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

"The Life of all Flesh is the Blood thereof." Purify the Blood, and the health of the whole system will follow. It is a Gentle Purgative, as well as a Tonic.

These Bitters are not a gilded pill, to delude the eye or please the fancy, but a Medical Preparation, composed of the Best Vegetable Ingredients known.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood, whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin, in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; Cleanse it when you find it obstructed or sluggish in the Veins; Cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Keep the Blood healthy, and all will be well.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Tightness of the Chest, Coughs, Disinclination, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Biliary Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Copious Discharges of Urine, Pain in the Region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offspring of this Dyspepsia. For these troubles, take Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, and quickly all painful symptoms will disappear.

It is a Gentle Purgative. As well as a Tonic, possessing, also, the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion, or Inflammation of the Liver, and all the Visceral Organs. In this respect, these Bitters have no equal.

For Female Complaints, Whether in the young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood or the turn of life, these Tonic Bitters display so decided an influence, that a marked improvement is soon perceptible in the health of the patient.

For Inflammatory Rheumatism, Chronic Rheumatism and Gout, these Bitters have been most successful. They are caused by vitiated blood, which is generally produced by derangement of the Digestive Organs.

Pis, Tonic and other Worms, lurking in the system of the most robust and active, are the cause of many diseases, which are merely symptoms of a Morbid Condition of the Blood, medicinal science and skill have not, as yet, discovered a Blood Purifier equal to Walker's Vinegar Bitters.

Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Bladder. It thoroughly eradicates every kind of humor and bad habit, and restores the entire system to a healthy condition. It is perfectly harmless, never producing the slightest injury.

For Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the Valleys of the Pacific Coast, during the Summer and Autumn, and especially during seasons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied with extensive derangements of the Stomach and Liver, and other abdominal viscera. There are always more or less obstructions of the Liver, a weakness and irritable state of the Stomach, and great torpor of the Bowels, being clogged up with vitiated accumulations. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for this purpose equal to Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the Liver, and restoring the healthy functions of the Digestive Organs generally. The universal popularity of this valuable remedy in regions subject to malarial influences, is sufficient evidence of its power as a remedy in such diseases.

For full directions, read carefully the circular around each bottle.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. R. H. McDONALD & Co., Druggists and Agents, corner Pine and Sacramento Streets, San Francisco, Cal., and Sacramento, Cal., and 24 Platt Street, N. Y.

GEORGE C. McLEAN, Agent, 16-60c Honolulu, H. I.

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CROOKING IS FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS, BY WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

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Sugar and Molasses—Crop 1869 COMING IN, FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS, BY WALKER & ALLEN, Agents.

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New Crop of Sugar & Molasses NOW COMING IN, FOR SALE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT PURCHASERS, BY C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

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NEW CROP NOW COMING IN. FOR Sale in quantities to suit purchasers, by C. BREWER & CO., Agents.

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FROM KAALARA AND LAIE PLANTATIONS, now coming in and for sale by THOS. H. DAVIES, Agent.

POLAR & SPERM OIL—In quantities to suit, and for sale by BOLLES & CO.

TAR, PITCH, COAL TAR, Bright Varnish, &c., &c.

For sale by [18] BOLLES & CO.

POETRY.

WIFE AND I.

We quarrelled this morning, wife and I—We were out of temper, and scarce knew why, Though the cause was trivial and common; But to look in our eyes you'd have sworn that we both Were a couple of enemies, spiteful and wroth—Not a wedded man and woman.

Wife, like a tragedy queen in a play, Tossed her sweet little head in as lofty a way As so little a woman was able; She clenched her lips with a sneer and a frown, While I, being rougher, stamped up and down, Like a careless groom in a stable.

You'd have thought us to the bitterest (seeing us then) Of little women and little men. You'd have laughed at our spite and passion; And would never have dreamed that a storm like this Would be rain'd out of tears by that sunlight, a kiss, Till we talked in the old fond fashion.

Yet the storm was over in less than an hour, And was followed soon by a sunny shower, And that again by embraces; Yet so little the meaning was understood, That we almost felt ashamed to be good, And wore a blush on our faces.

Then she, as a woman, much braver became, And tried to bear the whole weight of the blame, By her kindness, her self-suppressing; When seeing her humble, and knowing her true, I at once became humble too, And very contrite and loving.

But seeing I acted a humble part, She laughed outright with a frolic heart—A laugh as careless as Cupid: And the laughter wrangled along my brain, Till I almost felt in a passion again, And became quite straborn and stupid.

And this was the time for her arms to twine About my neck, and her lips to be kind; Like the arms of a maid round a lover; And feeling them there, with their warmth, you know, I laughed quite a different laugh, and so The storm (as I called it) was over.

So then we could talk with the power to please; As though the passing of storms like these Leaves a certain facility Of getting easily angry again. Yet they free the heart and rekindle the brain, And teach us a rough humility.

You see that we love one another so well, That we find more comfort than you can tell In jingling our bells and corals; In the fiercest fights of a world so drear, We keep our spirits so close and clear, That we need such trivial quarrels.

In the great fierce fights of the world we try To shield one another, my wife and I, Like the brave strong man and woman; But the trivial quarrels of days and nights Unhackle our souls from the great fierce fights And keep us lowly and human.

Clouds would grow in the quietest mind, And make it unmeet to mix with its kind, Were nature less wise a mother; And with storms like ours there must flutter out From the bosom the hard-edged darkness and doubt—The excess of our love for each other.

The Rat-Trap Man.

Through woods and prairies, on an autumn day, A man was walking on the great highway; His coat was tattered and his face was tan, A hard looking wretch was the rat-trap man—The rat-trap man.

He scoured the prairie and he scoured the coons, The people all hid their silver spoons; The children scream'd, and the women ran, For all were frightened by the rat-trap man—The rat-trap man.

The trap he carried was a mighty load, But he whistled a tune as he trod the road; With a villainous eye he scanned the road, Each face he met, did the rat-trap man—The rat-trap man.

He lived many years and sold his traps, And saved up a dollar or two, perhaps, But wild and wicked was the race he ran, And nobody cared for the rat-trap man—The rat-trap man.

No friends will cheer him when he comes to die, But for his little coin you will see; Our fate is common, and life's but a span, To Wall street brokers or a rat-trap man—A rat-trap man.

WHAT roof covers the most noisy tenant?—The roof of the mouth.

WANTED—A fresh covering for the bells that have peeled.

DOWNSIDE PRELUDE. Jones has been heard to say that if the Shah of Persia visits the Paris Exposition he Shahn't.

A FRIEND remarked the other day that there was a storm brewing. "What kind of a storm do you think it will be?" "Well, I think a 'all storm'."

TRUTH—If you court a young woman, and you are won, and she is won, you will both be one. The Mormon's religion is singular and his wives plural.

BAROMETRICAL—Draper: "Light summer dress? Yes m'm. Sold a great many the last few days, m'm, the weather havin' risen from the French merinos to grenadines."

PHILOSOPHY IN SPORT. A gentleman who had been studying human nature on the racetrack lays down the following rule:—"The tighter the trouser the greater the Leg!"

Nothing was so dreaded in our school-boy days as to be punished by sitting between two girls. Ah, the force of education! In after years we learn to submit to such things without shedding a tear.

SPREADING RUMORS.—The art of spreading rumors may be compared to the art of pin-making. There is usually some truth, which I call the wire. As this passes from hand to hand one gives it a polish, another a point, others make and put on the head, and at last the pin is completed.

In some parish churches it is the custom to separate the men from the women. A clergyman being interrupted by loud talking, stopped short, when a woman arose for the honor of her sex, arose and said, "Your reverence it is not among us." "So much the better," he replied, "it will be the sooner over."

SOUTHERY SAYS, in one of his letters: "I have told you of the Spaniard who always put on his spectacles when he ate cherries that they might look the larger and more tempting. In like manner, I make the most of my enjoyments; and I pack them in as little compass as possible, and carry them as conveniently as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others."

A MINISTER was about to lose one of his congregation. The minister questioned him as to his motives for leaving. "Have you any fault to find with my preaching, brother?" "Not for myself," was the reply. "What objection has your wife?" followed up the inquirer. "Oh, none at all." "Then where is the trouble my friend?" "Why, my son says he can't understand what you mean?" The minister looked sober for a moment, and then rejoined: "Well, brother, I suppose you must go; for I can't preach and had brains too."

PUNCH ON THE ALABAMA MATTER.—Mr. Punch, like the other London editors, must occupy himself with Mr. Sumner's speech, but his language is more good natured and sensible than theirs.—[Am. Paper.]

"Mr. Golding Smith writes from Boston to Mr. Potter, editor of the *Bostonian*, to say that emigration to the United States had better not be thought of for the present. Mr. Sumner having roused so bad a feeling against England. He thinks there will be no rupture, but is prepared for a turn of affairs which will oblige the English to leave the States." Mr. Punch declines to prepare himself for anything of the sort, and unless the two foremost nations of the world are mad, he believes the re-publication of the "Sumner's Tale," by G. Chace, would be as likely to produce war as the Manchester manifesto of his friend Charles with whom, moreover, he intends to have a word, shortly. However, as it is well to avoid the least misunderstanding between friends, Mr. Punch himself has paid Mr. Sumner's bill. The handwriting of the latter being indistinct, Mr. Punch is not quite sure whether he asks for two hundred and fifty millions or billions, and therefore has sent over the latter sum. If it is for himself, or lay it out in building a lunatic asylum into which, if the quarrel should really arise, the people of the United States will do well to insert every public man they have, from sober Sumner down to drunken Chandler."

"PERMISSION FROM THE OFFICE."—An amusing incident, too good to be lost, occurred at the Nicollet day or two since. A veritable couple from the vicinity of Wisconsin, who had never travelled outside of the limits of their little native town, fell in love, were married, and on their bridal tour visited Minneapolis. Arriving on the evening train, the turtle doves took room at the Nicollet. Before making his toilet the next morning the young husband's eye rested upon the "rules and regulations" tacked upon the door, and for the purpose of posting himself in the requirements of hotel life, he proceeded to read them. To his surprise, when, after careful study, he learned that "washing in rooms is prohibited, except permission is obtained at the office." The young man looked about him, and upon the opposite side of the room were wash-bowls, pitcher, towels, and all the necessaries for performing the usual ablutions, but he did not dare to break without a washing, and it was rather inconvenient to go to the river for that purpose. As he reflected upon the awkwardness of the situation, he became impatient with the hotel management, and, remembering the solemn promise made to the Justice of the Peace, who, for the trifling sum of seventy-five cents, had solemnly sworn that the hotel was a first-class establishment, he determined to rise up to his strength and represent the case in proper terms "at the office." He did so. Approaching the desk, he beckoned to the clerk: "Look a here!" said he. "That 'ere kind of stuck on to the door says that nobody can't wash in the room 'less you let 'em. Me and Jane Ann washed our faces and hands there this mornin'." The clerk's wash things and towels right in the room, and I wish you would let us use 'em! I'd be much obliged to you if you would!" The clerk kindly gave him his consent, and the unsophisticated couple were made happy.—[Minneapolis Tribune.]

DIDN'T SEE HIM.—The following has appeared in print before, but those who have seen it can afford to laugh over it again, and hundreds who have not seen it ought not to miss it.

About ten years ago a young man of very good character hired a horse from a livery stable, to ride out to a little town about twenty miles distant. Unfortunately, about half way out the horse was taken sick and died. The livery man sued him for the value of the horse, representing that the animal had been killed by fast riding. One of the young man's witnesses (rather gregarious, or supposed to be, and had a peculiar way of talking very slow) was called to the stand and questioned thus by the prosecutor: "Are you acquainted with the prisoner at the bar?"

"Y-a-a-s" (very slowly drawn out).

"How long have you been acquainted with him?"

"About two years."

"Well, sir, please state to the Court what kind of a reputation he bears as regards to fast or slow riding on horses."

"W-a-a-I, I suppose if he was riding with a company of persons who was a riding very fast, and he didn't want to be left behind, he would ride fast too. And if he was riding with company that rode very slow, and he did not want to go ahead alone, I suppose he would ride slow too."

Judge (very much annoyed):—"You seem very much inclined to evade answering questions properly. Now, sir, you have stated to the Court how the gentleman rides when he is in company and how he rides when he is alone. Now, sir, I wish you to state to the Court how the gentleman rides when he is alone."

"W-a-a-I, having never had the pleasure of riding with him when he was alone, I don't think I can tell the Court."

DONNO GOOD.—In Paris, General Claseret, returning home alone late one evening, was attacked by an armed brigand. The great strength of the general rendered him indifferent to such incidents; he seized the ruffian by the throat, and threatened to strangle him. On examining the captive more closely, Claseret recognized him as a personage with whom he had already had dealings. "Why, you rascal, you are the same man who robbed my tent in Algeria of five hundred francs in gold?" "Ah, General, but if you knew the circumstances. They had written to me that my mother was dangerously ill, and wanted to send her some assistance. But I entreat you, General, to have some pity on me; give me my liberty this time, and I swear to pass my life in repentance. The General granted the prayer, let the fellow go, and thought no more about the matter. A long time afterwards, he received a box containing a letter and the following letter: "This restitution, General, proves to you that a good action is never lost. To procure this sum that I engaged myself to return to you, I have been obliged to beat out the brains of two men, to force three secretaries, and break in the doors of three inhabited country houses. You see, General, that a benefit is never thrown away."

Tax following dialogue lately occurred between a mistress of one of the schools and a scholar.

"James, if you take three from five how many remain?"

"I don't know m'm," replied the boy, hitting his thumb nail.

"Now, if five birds were singing on a tree, and a naughty boy should have a gun and kill three, how many would be left?"

"None," was the prompt reply.

"Why, yes, there would be some left wouldn't there?"

"No, there wouldn't, cause the others would fly away."

"My son, hold up your head and tell me who was the strongest man?"

"Jonah."

"Why so?"

"Cause the whale could n't hold him after he got him down."

MEAN MEN.—Henry Ward Beecher says of mean men: "I have great hope of a wicked man; slender hope of a mean one. A wicked man may be converted and become a prominent saint. A mean man ought to be converted six or seven times, one right after the other, to give him a fair start, and put him on an equality with a bold, wicked man. I have known men who thought the object of conversion was to cleanse them as a garment is cleansed, and then when they are converted, the door of which was to be shut, as that no dust could get at them. A coat that is not used, the moth eat; and a Christian who is taught up so that he shall not be tempted, the moth eat him; and they have poorer food at that!"

This pebbles in our path often weary us, and make us footsore more than the rocks.

HARDWARE, &C.

FOR SALE.

—AT—

J. T. WATERHOUSE'S

WHOLESALE STORE

Queen's Wharf.

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing,

A Cheap and Desirable Covering for

Dwelling Houses and Stores.

—ALSO—

Galvanized Gutting,

Spouting, and Ridge Capping,

Plain Galvanized Iron, gauges various

Fencing Wire, gal'd and plain,

Iron Wheel-barrrows,

Perforated Zinc,

Iron Ladders,

Percussion Caps,

Gunpowder,

Shot,

Iron Standards for Wire Fencing,

At 30 Cents Each.

For Sale at J. T. Waterhouse's,

Galvanized

Wire

Fencing.

To keep out Rabbits, Cats, or Crows with their wings cut.

For Sale at J. T. Waterhouse's,

PATENT IRON

Hurdle Continuation Fencing

Same as Sample erected on the corner of

Kokui and Nuuanu Streets.

At 45 Cents per running Foot,

of 5 bars, including Standards every 5 feet.

Iron Pillars and Posts,

for straining Wire Fencing.

FOR SALE,

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J. T. WATERHOUSE'S,

CUTLERY,

Various—of superior quality, made to order and warranted.

Crockeryware,

Glassware,

Saddles, Bridles,